

MANY KILLED IN DUBLIN REPRISALS

RAIDS CARRIED OUT ABOUT THE SAME HOUR.

SWIFT RETALIATION FOLLOWS

"Black and Tans" Scour Town in a Hunt for the Assassins—15,000 Persons Fired On.

Dublin.—Dublin became the scene of far spread murder and reprisal. Not since the first outbreak of the vicious civil warfare that has been shedding blood in Ireland have the assassinations been so concerted or the retaliation so swift and pronounced.

Not less than fourteen men are dead in the attacks arranged simultaneously all over the city. The method was the same in each case and all the men assassinated were officers, or former officers, or otherwise in the service of the government.

Small bodies of men, numbering generally from six to eight, presented themselves at various houses, called their victims out or entered and shot their victims in bed, while dressing or at breakfast. The districts in which the murders were committed were in some instances close together; others were separated by miles, but all the assassinations took place about the same hour, 9 o'clock in the morning.

While a football match was in progress at Croke park sixteen lorries filled with auxiliary police moved swiftly up and surrounded the place.

Accounts differ as to what happened, when, after mounting machine guns on the heights above, the police broke through the gates. The auxiliaries were hoisted, and according to eye witnesses first fired in the air and then into the crowd. It is declared from another source that the Sinn Fein pickets first fired on the government forces when they were seen approaching and that the fire was returned.

Within the park the great assembly of 15,000 became panic stricken. How many were killed is not known as yet, but the estimates range from ten to thirty or more. Several are reported to have been trampled to death.

Puts Babe on Red Hot Stove.
New York.—After she had been arrested accused of placing her 7-month-old boy on a red hot stove Mrs. Grace Randall, told the Brooklyn police that her husband has treated her "coolly" since the child was born. The child, taken from the top of a stove by police whom neighbors summoned, may die, hospital physicians said. The husband is serving a sentence in jail.

Grain Prices Tumble.
Chicago.—Grain prices smashed heavily downward all along the line, with hogs and provisions following suit. Corn led the way, notwithstanding that it was already lower than at any time since 1915. Expected greatly enlarged pressure of offerings from the new crop of corn appeared to be a leading factor in emphasizing bearish sentiment caused by unsettled financial and economic conditions. As a result wheat fell 7/16 to \$1.74 1/2, December delivery, and to \$1.63 1/2 for March; corn was off 3/8 to 5/8 for December, and oats down to 46¢ for May.

Life Term for Kidnap.
Norristown, Pa.—Life imprisonment by separate and solitary confinement at hard labor was pronounced on August Pascal, alias Pasquale, "the crank," who confessed he kidnaped and accidentally smothered 13-month-old Blakely Coughlin last June.

Nine Perish in Fire.
New York.—Nine persons, constituting every member but one of two families, lost their lives here in a fire which destroyed a five-story apartment house. Fourteen other families escaped or were rescued by firemen.

Nobel Prize for Wilson.
Stockholm.—President Wilson will be awarded the Nobel prize for 1920, according to Swedish newspapers. The announcement of the prize committee, however, will not be made before the end of November.

Flour Under \$9.00.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Marked declines were registered in the flour market here, which brought quotations under \$9 a barrel, the first time in four years.

Ukrainian Army Beaten.
London.—A Moscow wireless says that the Polish military command reports complete demoralization of the troops of Gen. Petlura, the Ukrainian leader.

New Japan Treaty.
Los Angeles.—Japanese newspapers announced the completion of a new treaty between Japan and the United States and stated it was "acceptable" to Japan, according to a cable from Tokyo received here by the Japanese Daily News.

Sugar Plants Shut Down.
New York.—All six refineries of the American Sugar Refining company have been closed as a result of slight demand for the commodity; it was announced here.

Hearts Larger Than Boxes



PRISON AND JAIL TERMS FOR PACKING CO. OFFICIALS

Seven Men and One Woman Given Sentences Ranging from Seven Years to Six Months.

Chicago.—Sentences ranging from seven years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth to six months in the Cook county jail, and fines of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 were imposed upon officers and directors of the Consumers Packing company by Federal Judge Evans. All were convicted of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud, selling stock in the company when they did not have the securities. The government showed that during the financing campaign, when the mails were used extensively, more than \$800,000 was obtained through the sale of stock and of this amount \$300,000 was used for promotion purposes. Large sums were raised to build a plant, but it was not erected. Those sentenced are:

Edward J. Alder, secretary; seven years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000.

Eli Pfaltz, president, who pleaded guilty, fined \$10,000.

Rabbi A. J. Mossing, a director, three years and six months in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,500.

Miss Goldie Skolnik, secretary to Secretary Alder, six months in the county jail, and a fine of \$1,000.

Benjamin E. Turner, director, fined \$1,000.

John M. Kantor, fiscal agent, fined \$5,000.

Louis F. Davis, first fiscal agent, who pleaded guilty, fined \$1,500.

Edward H. Troot, who approached one of the jurors during the trial, fined \$2,500 for conspiracy and \$500 for contempt of court.

Judge Evans also denied the motion for a new trial. The Consumers Packing company was started in February, 1918. In March, 1919, after an involuntary petition in bankruptcy had been filed, Federal Judge Landis started an investigation that resulted in the conviction of these sentenced.

Queen Mother Greek Regent.
London.—King Constantine was reported to be preparing to leave Lucerne for Athens having confirmed the report that Queen Mother Olga had been appointed regent. Constantine was said to be convinced nothing could stand in the way of his resumption of the throne in view of the recent elections. The allies cannot prevent him or his son from becoming the ruler, he declared. Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, has joined the Greek royal family.

Americans Flee Mexico.
Laredo, Tex.—Striking Mexican coal miners who seized the mines in the Monticlov district of Coahuila have notified all Americans to leave the district, according to reports reaching the United States consular office at Nuevo Laredo. No Americans have been victims of violence, the report says, but there is an exodus toward Eagle Pass. A number of American refugees were reported to have arrived at the border at Eagle Pass.

16 Burn on Boat.
Bangor, Me.—Sixteen woodsmen were drowned in Chesuncook lake in the heart of the lumbering district, when a motor boat took fire. The men were being taken across the lake from Chesuncook to Cuxabasis. Efforts to quench the fire failing, the party became panic stricken and many leaped overboard according to word brought here.

Murderer is Electrocuted.
Little Rock, Ark.—Charles Cooper, negro, convicted in Outchita county for the murder of Ollie Pickett, a white farmer, last May, was electrocuted here.

Alleged Slayer Attempts Suicide.
Broken Bow, Neb.—Dennis Chester, alleged slayer of Florence Barton, Kansas City society girl, captured near Oconto, Neb., following his recent escape from a railroad train near here, attempted to kill himself by strangulation in the county jail here. Chester tore a blanket into strips, tied one end around a bar of his cell, placed the other end around his neck and then allowed himself to fall backward with his feet still on the floor. He was found unconscious in this position.

MAY BE A "JOKER" IN THE VOLSTEAD PROHIBITION LAW

Contention Set Up that Holder of Warehouse Certificates May Legally Withdraw His Liquor Stock.

Washington, D. C.—Has the United States supreme court uncovered a "joker" in the Volstead law that will prove an unadulterated joy to the wets?

Reports to this effect have been reaching officials of the court for several days. The demand is unprecedented for copies of the opinion of the court in the Street case, which decided affirmatively the right of an individual to have and to remove from place to place stocks of liquor for personal use acquired before the enactment of the Volstead law.

The Volstead law, in section 3, under title II, "Prohibition of Intoxicating Beverages," provides: "That nothing in this act shall prohibit the purchase and sale of warehouse receipts covering distilled spirits on deposit in government bonded warehouses, and no special liability shall attach to the business of purchasing and selling such warehouse receipts."

The lawyers are pointing out to the supreme court officials that liquor warehouse certificates pass from owner to owner like Liberty bonds. No evidence of the date of the transfer of the warehouse certificate is required or is available, so far as the certificate itself is concerned. Large numbers of these certificates are held by banks as collateral for loans made to patrons. In the regular business transactions of the banks the liquor warehouse certificates are changing ownership constantly as loans made on them are liquidated, shifted and transferred. Most of these certificates represent liquor stocks distilled before the passage of the Volstead act.

Under the decision in the Street case it is contended now by lawyers that the holder of warehouse liquor certificates may withdraw legally his stock of liquors on surrender of his certificate and without fear of interference by the prohibition agents. The liquor will be delivered on presentation of the certificate and on payment of the revenue tax by the federal revenue agents who are distinct from and identified with the prohibition forces.

Proof that the withdrawn liquor is intended for personal use and not for illegal sale and evidence of its immediate destination may be required by the prohibition officers, it is suggested. These could be readily given.

There will remain difficulties in the way of transportation in some states of the country. These can be overcome in large measure, it is asserted. What percentage of the 60,000,000 gallons of liquors held in bond can be thus withdrawn by individual holders of warehouse liquor certificates cannot be approximated. It will depend in large measure on the ability and willingness of the holders of large numbers of the certificates to divide their holdings up among their friends. They will have no difficulty probably, in doing this.

Woman Lawyer Vindicated.
Blair, Neb.—District Judge Arthur C. Wakely dismissed the charges of failure to enforce the liquor law against Miss Grace Bullard, Washington county attorney and Nebraska's only woman prosecutor;axed the cost of the trial to George H. Michelson, the complainant, and commended Miss Bullard upon the "wise discretion" she has used in "administering the laws of the state."

Cable Plans Completed.
New York.—The Western Union Telegraph company announced completion of arrangements with the German telegraph administration for the handling of cable traffic between Germany and the United States.

"Daredevil" Charged with Murder.
Forest City, Ia.—The death of Archie Ingbertson, of Elsworth, Ia., a student at Waldorf college here, following his injury in a leap-the-gap performance here Armistice day, resulted in a charge of manslaughter against Carl Otis, driver of the car. Otis, an amateur daredevil, is the son of a farmer living near here. Otis, it was charged, urged Ingbertson to make the leap and dubbed him a coward when he expressed fear. Otis was held to the grand jury in \$2,000 bond.

WHEAT TRUST IS NEXT MOVE OF THE FARMERS

Organization Will Be Patterned After the Citrus Fruit Growers' Association.

Washington, D. C.—Plans are under way for the formation of a gigantic combine to control the domestic and export business in wheat. This combine, according to plans, which were tentatively formulated at a meeting of the committee of seventeen appointed by the National Farm Bureau Federation, which was held in Chicago, is to take the form of a co-operative association organized on the lines of the Citrus Fruit Growers' association of California, of handling, packing and selling the citrus fruits grown on the Pacific coast.

Unofficially the federal trade commission has been advising the committee of seventeen on the methods of organizing this new wheat trust. Houston Thompson, a member of the commission, was present at the Chicago meeting and he had with him members of the commission's staff from Washington who sat with the farmers in an advisory capacity.

In broad outline the plans to form a huge combine in which the individual farmers or their various organizations shall be the shareholders. The present idea is to proceed under the laws of California which are said to be particularly favorable to such an organization, and a committee has been sent there to study the situation and confer with the Citrus Fruit Growers' association as to the best method of procedure.

This wheat growers' combine expects to be ready for business in time to handle the crop of 1921. The scheme by which it intends to secure control of the American wheat market is to contract with the farmers either individually or through their co-operative elevator companies to purchase their entire output over a period of from five to seven years. It was estimated by those who were present at the inauguration of this plan that the new combine could control 51 per cent of the wheat grown in the United States in the first year of its operation and that subsequently it would be able to contract for a larger percentage each year thereafter as the farmers discovered that they could obtain better prices for their crops from this organization.

\$500,000 in Stolen Mail Pouch.

Council Bluffs, Ia.—Evidence that the mail train robbery here was one of the greatest in the history of the service in the United States was disclosed in the recovery of one of the ten registered sacks. This sack is known to have contained at least a half million dollars in United States currency and possibly much more. It had been cut open and rifled. This sack was found in the west end of the city. Merl Phillips, the 20-year-old railway mail sorter who was under an all-night grilling, and who confessed to his part in the robbery, is believed to be holding back much valuable information. His description of the robbery is partly confirmed by trainmen, who saw him on the engine of the mail train where, it is said by Phillips, he acted as lookout for the two others. When the train stopped for the Illinois Central crossing the two pals of Phillips, according to his confession, drove up rapidly in an automobile, one blow removed the glass in the side door and working fast the ten registered sacks were taken from the pile of 130 sacks and thrown into the car.

Hunger Strike May Save Him.

Little Rock, Ark.—A hunger strike at the state penitentiary, now in its fourth day, may save the life of Charles Cooper, negro, sentenced to be electrocuted. The negro, who was convicted of the murder of a white farmer, has refused food for four days and as a result Gov. Brough has directed the prison physicians to make an examination as to his mental condition. The governor declared he would not allow an insane man to go to the electric chair.

Fight for Millions Settled.

Boston.—Announcement that the contest over the will of Edward F. Searles, of Methuen and New York, involving many millions of dollars had been settled out of court was made by Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the executors, and Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for Albert V. Searles, of Boston, a nephew of the testator, who contested the document.

Japan's Silk Factories to Close.

Los Angeles, Cal.—All silk factories in Japan will be closed for three months beginning December 20, according to a cablegram received from Foreign Minister Uchida, in Tokio, by U. Oyama, Japanese consul in Los Angeles. Fall in silk prices was given as the reason. Approximately 380,000 girls will be thrown out of employment, it was said.

Richardson Succeeds Dalrymple.

Washington, D. C.—Appointment of Frank D. Richardson as supervising prohibition agent at Chicago, succeeding Maj. V. Dalrymple, resigned, was announced by the bureau of internal revenue. Mr. Richardson has been connected with internal revenue work

Jefferson City, Mo.—A prison guard and a convict were shot and two other guards badly beaten at the Missouri state penitentiary when four convicts made an unsuccessful attempt to fight their way to freedom. The men were captured before they could get outside the prison wall.

CORNHUSKER ITEMS

News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points Throughout Nebraska.

OF INTEREST TO ALL READERS

Yeggs blew open the safe of the post office at Beaver City, and made their escape in an automobile with \$100. The explosion wrecked the windows and was heard for many blocks.

It is estimated that the harvest of sugar beets from the 70,000 acres sown to that crop in the valley of the North Platte river, west of North Platte, will approximate 770,000 tons.

The Nebraska chamber of commerce, which is the successor to the state association of commercial clubs, is to be incorporated shortly by leading business men of the state.

Citizens of Kimball, on the airmail route between Omaha and Cheyenne, have requested that arrangements be made for the dropping of mail at that place while in flight.

Forty-one Gage county farmers who shipped in a carload of "Kaneed" wheat last fall have sold \$20,000 worth of the seed this year in other Nebraska counties.

A smooth-tongued magazine solicitor has disappeared following the collection of a tidy sum, principally from woman victims.

Nebraska is to be divided into eight prohibition enforcement districts, with an agent in each district. Omaha will be the headquarters of the new organization.

Gust Carlson, a farmer near St. Edwards, is dead of tetanus, the result of infection from a blow on the thumb with a hammer while making repairs on a fence.

Petitions have been formally filed with the city council of Norfolk asking that a special election be called on the city management form of government.

The annual convention of the Nebraska Association of County Commissioners, Supervisors and Clerks will be held at Omaha on December 7 to 9.

Invaders entered the store of Hyatt & Tull at Murray by breaking a plate glass window, and carried off goods to the value of a couple hundred dollars.

Frank Adams of Battle Creek lost his left hand, as the result of getting it caught in the rolls of a corn husking machine, which he was operating.

While performing stunts with a revolver at North Platte, Kenneth McFarland was accidentally shot, death resulting from the wound.

Rural mail carriers of Hastings last week informally celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the first rural mail route in that place.

All metal monoplanes have been installed on the Omaha-Chicago air mail lines and are making regular trips between the two cities.

R. B. Howell of Omaha is being prominently mentioned as a possibility for Secretary of the Navy under President Harding.

Hebron fire department has a new modern fire truck, housed in the city hall, which has been remodeled to accommodate it.

An appropriation of \$80,000 has been made by that denomination for improvements in the Lutheran academy at Hebron.

For the first time in more than four years the Cass county jail is deserted, the last prisoner having been let out last week.

The cornerstone of Platte county's new court house will be laid with impressive Masonic ceremonies on November 30.

The Stamford flour mills were destroyed last week by fire of unknown origin. The loss is covered by insurance.

Passenger air planes are expected to be in operation between Omaha and Chicago within the next sixty days.

Ord is installing nearly 100 beautiful electrolights around the square and on the extending business streets.

Naturalization papers were denied two men who had been convicted of boot-legging, at Omaha.

The Nebraska Jewelers' association will hold its annual convention at Omaha February 23-24.

Grand Island sportsmen have decided to revive the Coursing club at that place.

The Hotel Greeters will meet in annual convention at Omaha December 2 and 3.

John W. Guthrie, secretary of the Alliance Chamber of Commerce, has tendered his resignation to the board of directors, effective January 1.

To accommodate farmers and others who are limited in the time they can spare in school, the state university school of agriculture at Lincoln is again offering four weeks courses in automobiles and tractors, and general agriculture. The automobile-tractor short course opens November 29. Students to the number of twenty-five may enter this course on any Monday, beginning with the last Monday in November.

The live stock which the college of agriculture, at Lincoln, will send to the international live stock exposition at Chicago, was exhibited to the public last week in what is known as the "baby international." Students of the college displayed sixty-four head of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep to about 500 people in the judging pavilion at the university farm.

One hundred and fifty members of the Richardson county farm bureau, meeting at their annual banquet at Falls City, voted to join in the state campaign for new farm bureau members.

State's Attorney Parker of Deedwood, S. Dak., who is investigating the alleged wholesale theft of dynamite by Carmelito Cuch, former Omaha man, who was arrested at Terry, S. D. ak., claims to have developed evidence of a plot which involves a ring of black-hand men and dynamiters in Omaha. The arrest of Cuch aided in frustrating a plot to blow up several Omaha homes, he declares.

An Elkhorn valley or Sunday baseball league is in the process of formation, preparatory to next season's games and the towns of Arlington, Beemer, Fremont, Dodge, Snyder, Scribner, Hooper, North Bend, Oakland and West Point are to be included.

The executive committee of the Norfolk post of the American legion have taken steps to hold a Madison county meeting of legion posts in this county sometime in December for the purpose of organizing a permanent county American legion association.

Plans are being made for Ord's first municipal Christmas tree. With the completion of the paving and the installation of the new street lights, immediate use will be made of these conveniences for an extensive Christmas program.

The state convention of the young peoples society of Christian endeavor held at Aurora last week had the largest registration of any former meeting for many years, nearly 700 delegates being in attendance.

Citizens of Alliance are all worked up over reports of wide open gambling that is alleged to have been running in that place for some time, and a probe into the matter has been ordered by the city council.

The state board of commissioners, according to L. C. Oberlies, chairman, probably will ask the legislature when it convenes in January to provide a separate institution or colony for the treatment of epilepsies.

The National Humane Society at its meeting at Omaha urged action looking to the abolishment of Wild West Shows, on the ground that they are detrimental to the morals of the youth of the land.

Burglars attempted to break into the vault of the bank of Princeton some time last Sunday night, but after working on it for a number of hours evidently gave the job up as a bad one and left.

Women are to have an important part in the meetings of organized agriculture at Lincoln, January 3 to 7. In addition to attending the general session on Wednesday they will have a three-day program of their own, beginning Tuesday.

Omaha is being flooded with an artificially colored bootleg whisky represented to be genuine "Canadian club," a brand which has been smuggled across the border in small quantities and which became quite popular in Omaha recently.

After 23 years, during which he believed he was an orphan without name or family, Harry Morris of Beatrice has found his mother from whom he was separated in infancy, and will shortly visit her at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

With a new modernly equipped fire truck just received the city of Plattsmouth is practically without a fire department, as all but two members and the chief of the volunteer company have resigned on account of dissatisfaction.

Three hundred and six men took membership in the Hamilton county farm bureau the first day of the campaign. Half this number left their cornhusking and went to Aurora for the booster meeting in the afternoon.

Nebraska City has a "hunger striker." Mose Givens, colored prisoner in the county jail, has refused for several days to take nourishment, although temptingly displayed by Sheriff Fischer.

When John H. Gerdes of Adams, applied for his second citizenship papers he discovered that a claim made during the war to secure draft exemption had barred him from naturalization.

Plattsmouth lodge B. P. O. E. is organizing a concert band of twenty pieces, under the direction of Professor Ed Schullhof, well-known band instructor of southeastern Nebraska.

Forty-four women are enrolled in the night classes established in the high school at Hastings under the Smith-Hughes law. There are classes in sewing, cooking and millinery.

Bartram G. Goodhue, of New York City, has been retained at the salary of \$25,000 a year to finish plans for supervising the construction of the new Nebraska state house.

Mrs. William Harmon of Nebraska City, aged 94, is growing a new head of hair, according to neighbor women. She has been bed-ridden for the last year and her hair, it is said, is being replaced by tresses which have begun to grow within the last few weeks. Her hair in front is said to be two inches long and of a dark color.

The tractor testing work being conducted by the University of Nebraska has attracted the attention of the United States War department, and a group of ordnance officers will be sent to the college of agriculture to personally inspect the work.

A porcupine, one of the first ever killed in the Elkhorn valley in Holt county, was run over by a car driven by Thomas Rae, ranchman, near O'Neill last week and has been sent to a taxidermist for preservation. Old inhabitants declare that it is the first animal of the kind ever seen along the Elkhorn.

Hastings is to have a first-class amusement park next season. In addition to a pavilion, swimming pool, athletic park, aviation field, etc., it is proposed to erect cabins for boy scouts and camp fire girls' conferences.